

DRESSES FOR GIRLS.

FOR ALL AGES FROM FIFTEEN YEARS TO TWO YEARS.

Large Girls' Fashions Imitate Those For Adults—Cashmere Much Worn by Some Girls—Short Frocks For Tiny Children. Little Girls' Riding Habit.

The woolen frocks for girls' wear this spring imitate those to be worn by their mothers both in fabric and in style. Large girls of 15 or thereabout have church and street dresses of fancy chine figured wools, of glaze diagonal wools of two colors shot together, of fine mixtures of silk and wool or else of very deeply puckered crepons. These are made with round waists and circular basque attached, differing only from those of their mothers in being looked up the back. Their skirts are shaped to the hips by gores, and many will wear double skirts.

Smaller girls of 8 to 12 years wear crepon, challis or cashmere frocks, with full straight skirt simply hemmed falling half way to the shoe top, unless the mother prefers the shorter French skirt, just covering the knee, until the girl is 10 years old. A full belted waist, crossed with four or five insets or only three rows outlining a yoke, is liked for high necked dresses that look in the back.

For school dresses and country wear in the summer these girls will have serviceable dark navy blue dresses of flannel, sacking or serge, made with a full waist, plaited to a high round yoke and rather wide belt. Many rows of white wool



SCHOOL DRESS AND SPRING COAT. Trad are parallel around the yoke, belt, high collar and on the close lower part of sleeves that drop in a puff from arm-hole to elbow. The full, straight skirt has a deep hem, with rows of broad white lace. Sailor blouse suits of the cool looking blue flannel and the rather warm red will also be worn.

There is to be a return to cashmere frocks for very small girls in light colors and in dark shades. For baby girls of 4 to 4 years these are made of pink or baby blue cashmere, all in one piece, gathered very full around the high neck and on the shoulders, then shaped across in yoke fashion by four small shirred tucks drawn tightly half way down the armholes, the spaces between tucks overlaid with baby ribbon of black velvet. A ruche around the neck is of the cashmere in drawn tucks, and the same finish is at the wrist of bishop sleeves. For girls from 4 to 6 years are other cashmere frocks, with little short gathered waist cords instead of belted, a finely tucked yoke trimmed with deep epaulettes embroidered in fine dots and scalloped edges. Tan cashmere is wrought with brown, navy blue with white and red or navy blue with white.

For these tiny girls many mothers use washable dresses altogether, making them of French nainsook, white Swiss muslin, with pin dots of color, dainty corded dimities and poppy ginghams of very small patterns. The gingham dresses for nursery and morning wear are in stripes or checks of blue or pink with white. They are made with a full skirt, with five inch hem, gathered and corded to a waist that is gathered the other side of the cord, but plain at the top and trimmed with double epaulet ruffles, one much deeper than the other and each bordered with insertion. These epaulettes fall in full ruffles over wide sleeves gathered to a wristband. The long empire skirts are happily going out of fashion, as children were apt to "walk up their front breeches" when going up stairs, and stumbling hurt themselves. Rather stiffly starched petticoats are



RIDING HABIT FOR LITTLE GIRL. Worn under little girls' short French frocks to give them the desired expansion. The foregoing practical information is from Harper's Bazar.

A fashion writer in a foreign exchange gives an illustrated description of a school frock and spring coat that will commend themselves to many mothers. The frock hangs loosely from a yoke, tucked and feather stitched in silk, and outlined with two gathered puffs, and adorned over the shoulders with frilled epaulettes, also feather stitched in silk, and this you may get in almost any color. The capitol coat is made of a brown hopsack, with a collar and a very well cut collar it is—trimmed with three rows of brown satin ribbon, effectively crossed at the corners.

A common sense riding habit for little girls is made with a Norfolk jacket and can be produced in melton, serge and chevrot. It is admirably cut and combines safety with a good appearance. The jockey cap is well suited to a child.

TO PIANOFORTE PUPILS.

Items of Importance to All Who Want to Become Successful Performers.

It is amusing how some look at the keyboard after they miss the respective key. Pupils ought to be taught early to jump distances "without looking." And, another thing, successful jumping depends on the steady position of the hand. It is the arm that does the "jumping," not the hand. The angle between the hand and the arm must not be changed during the operation. A slightly outward position is of advantage. In my

opinion, says a writer in The Etude, "jumping" exercises ought to be performed first on black keys and in octaves. Playing scales with both hands two or three octaves apart is also very useful in order to become familiar with the relative distances on the keyboard.

The authority quoted says every pupil knows or ought to know the different positions of the hand used in playing—the low (on the white keys), the high (on black), and the two oblique (the thumb covering a black, the fifth a white key, and vice versa). When you have to change these positions, it is useful because easier to do gradually. This is done by sliding the fingers toward the keys that have to be struck.

Furthermore, in all places where one hand has to jump, while the other does not, take advantage of the first leisure instant to jump long before you have to strike, and that as quick as lightning, to place your hand over the right key ready to strike; then, and not before, the other hand that has only to "walk" moves to its proper place. Or, in other words, the jumping hand should always move first. A proper use of the pedal often allows the hand to jump in good time where the value of the first note seems to forbid the removal of the hand.

Our next item is an easy way to learn the notes or to learn note reading. Take the treble part of some piece and write it down in the bass clef or the reverse. Beginners ought to be taught both clefs at the same time, starting from the center c and counting up to the fifth line of treble, then starting again from the center c and going down to the first line of bass. Learn to write notes first by thirds (lines or spaces). Recite the musical alphabet in this order—c, e, g, b, d, f, a, c and back. Then count the ledger lines above fifth lines in treble—viz, a, c and e; then those below first lines in bass—viz, c, e, a; then the spaces b, d, f and d, b, g.

An early teaching and writing in the three positions of the seven fundamental triads—eg, dfa, egb, fac, gbd, ace and bdf—is also of great help.

A Special Room For Sewing.

The wise housewife is she who would rather dispense with a reception room and have a sewing room than vice versa. The sewing room does not need to be large. It must not contain carpets or upholstered furniture. The floor should be stained and varnished, so that the daily brushing up may be easily accomplished. There should be hooks on the wall, from which the pieces should hang. Several shelves are necessary, where boxes containing buttons, trimmings, findings, patterns and the like should be kept. A lapboard, an armless rocking chair, a dress form and a big closet for unfinished work are other necessities. The machine should be placed in a strong light, and there should be a long mirror in which the "hang" of a skirt may be viewed with ease.

A Variety In Breads.

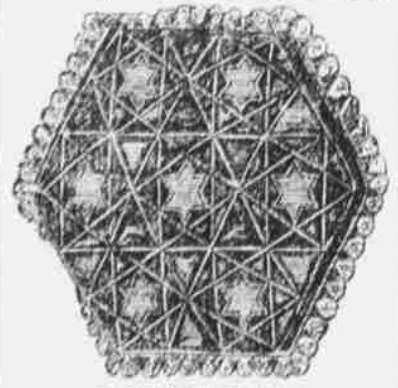
A variety in the staple when loaf of bolted flour is rather broad. This is simple—a wheat loaf to which a cup of scalded raisins are added, when it is molded up and put in the pan to rise the last time. It is now hot for supper. Swedish bread is made by rolling out light bread dough to about the thickness of half an inch, rubbing it well with softened butter, sprinkling it with sugar, grating nutmeg over the whole and adding about a cupful of well cleaned currants to a large loaf. Roll up the sheet dough after sprinkling these ingredients over it. Let it rise for half an hour in a well buttered pan, rubbing a little softened butter on the outside of the loaf. Bake it in a quick oven for about half an hour. Serve it hot for tea. It is hardly necessary to draw attention to the excellent apple Kuchen of the Germans, which is really a kind of cake, or the delightful hot apple bread of Baltimore, which is made with a layer of apple sauce between layers of dough.

Black Moire In Fashion.

Black moire promises to be in high favor this spring and comes in many new and rich designs. A black moire skirt made perfectly plain is one of the most useful things imaginable, and an old jacket with sleeves and bretelles of moire antique may be made to look very smart indeed. Very narrow white gimpure or black jet or a combination of the two are the trimmings just now in the height of fashion.

A Unique Sofa Cushion.

A cushion like one illustrated in The Modern Priscilla and decidedly oriental in effect, may be made of some bits of golden brown furniture plush pieced with extra satin—heavy Turkish satin—both being cut into triangles. In the



original model over this were appliqued stars of dull blue silk, and all the seams were covered with Japanese gold thread. The cushion was edged with a ruffle of the old blue silk, the best part of an old dress flounce.

Cheese Straws.

When you are making your pastry, take the bits that may be left and roll as thin as writing paper, spread with grated cheese, fold and roll again. Repeat this three times; then cut in strips as wide and as long as your finger. Brush with beaten egg and bake in a quick oven. Watch carefully, as they burn quickly and require to be only delicately brown.

TO A FRIEND.

In the dim and distant future,
With its fleeting joys and tides,
May no shadow of earth's darkness
Mark its presence by thy side.

May home ties, once early broken,
Link by link be well fast,
Till the chain by love cemented
Binds the present with the past.

May the children learn to bless thee;
May they guard thee with a love
That the angels prize and holy
Only know and feel above.

Drifting down time's changing river,
May its tanks be lower lined,
Gentle as the tide and lifeless
And bright sunshine interwined.

May thy bark be doubly freighted
With a wealth of joy and love;
All thou lovest sailing with thee,
And thy port be heaven above.

AUDITORS' REPORT

OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF ARCHBALD BOROUGH

FOR YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1894.

MR. P. A. PHILBIN, COLLECTOR, D4
To amt. duplicate for year 1893. \$3,401.73

By cash paid treasurer \$4,702.29
By 1 per cent. rel. aid. 189.17
By 2 per cent. commission 131.77
By 3 per cent. commission 177.47
By 4 per cent. commission 223.17
By 5 per cent. commission 268.87
By 6 per cent. commission 314.57
By 7 per cent. commission 360.27
By 8 per cent. commission 405.97
By 9 per cent. commission 451.67
By 10 per cent. commission 497.37
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By 12 per cent. commission 588.77
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By 14 per cent. commission 680.17
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